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Whereas, Gertrude Woolsey by her Petition to the Judges of our Superior Court, filed in the office of the Prothon-otary of said Court in and for New Castle County, for the cause of complaint therein alleged, has made application to our said Judges that a decree may be pronounced dissolving the mar-riage existing between the Peti-

pronounced dissolving the narriage existing between the Petitioner and Samuel D. Woolsey.

We, therefore, command you, as you were heretofore commanded, that you summon Samuel D. Woolsey, that he be and appear before the Judges of our said Court at the next term thereof to be held at Wilmington, on Monday, the Twenty-second day of May next to answer the allegations of the said petitioner, Gertrude Woolsey, according to the Act of Assembly in such case made and provided, and aslo to do and receive what the Court shall then and there consider concerning him in this behalf as to the Court shall seem meet and consistent with the provisions of the said Act of Assembly.

And have you then there this writ. Witness the Honorable Chas. B. Lore, at Wilmington, the Sixteenth day of March A. D. nineteen hundred and five.

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The official count of the Knights o Pythias shows a membership of 622,358, net gain of 27,583 during the last year. Croakers, scoffers and fault-finder ever built up a town, and never will. Every town has them, but any town ould be better off without.

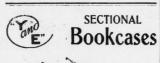
A man named Satan is firing a otive on a Colorado road. He is not related to the distinguished fireman of hat name of whom you may have read.

Cuba, the largest of the West India eans since the Spanish-American war, has forest, consisting of mahogany, cedar, logwood, redwood, ebony, lignum vitae, and caiguran, the last named wood being more durable in the ground than iron or

vate car ever constructed is now building at the Chicago works of the Pullman company for W. K. Vanderbilt. When finished it will cost \$50,000. It is said to be the intention of W. K. Vanderbilt to evote more time to traveling over the various lines of the property he controls, and it is for this purpose that the new palace on wheels is building.

A famous physician upon being asked ecently what was the chief cause of illealth, replied: "Thinking and talking about it all the time. This ceaseless inrospection in which so many of the rising generation of nervous folks indulge is certainly wearing them out. When they eleven other cities where lotteries or their are not worrying as to whether they sleep over the amount of food they take or In short, they never give themselves a

A newly married couple on a train New York to Washington were much disturbed by the remarks of the ssengers. The bride and groom stood the remarks some time, but finally the out in the following language: 'Yes we're marriage-just married. We are going 100 miles farther and we are going spoon all the way. If you don't like it you can get off the train and walk. She's my violet and I'm her sheltering oak."
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OUR WASHINGTON LETTER

DOSTMASTER General Cortelyou Las prosecution of fraud in his Department, if it continues to be conducted on its present lines, promises to prove a "terror to master General's announced purpose. To begin with, the Postmaster General sened instructions to the law division of his Department to investigate every concern on its face appeared to be conducting a fraudulent business as fast as they uld be reached, without waiting, as has been the custom with former admins that of the United States, being 700 istrations, for some person who had been evictimised to file a complaint. The result has been that a larger number fraud orders have been issued during the last month than in any previous month in this history of the Department. With Department the inspectors have been placed under the direct supervision of the Postmaster General, instead of being n the Bureau of the Fourth Assistant, as heretofore, and inspectors realize that the evidences of their vigilance come to e personal notice of Mr. Cortelyou, so there is every inventive to do thorough work. In time the Postmaster General

lopes to develope this good work to an

extent that will enable him to hold re-

sponsible the inspectors or the officials of he Law Division when an apparently

objectionable advertisement appears con

papers without its authors being inspect ed by the postal authorities. But Postmaster General Cortelyou ha ot confined his energies to the issuance of fraud orders against concerns doing dis nonest business. He has also instituted crusade against persons conducting acting as agents for lotteries. In this work, in which the Post Office Department has, in the past, been hampered by lack of co-operation from other Departments, Mr. Cortelyou has enlisted the sympathies and co-operation of the Treasury Department and of the Department of Justice. Already raids have been conducted and numerous arrests made in Tacoma, San Francisco and in-Cleveland, although no arrests were affected in the last named city. Within agencies are flourishing, according to information which has reached the Post Office Department or the Secret Service that they represented the Mexican drawing, but the Secret Service men are of the opinion that the concern has headquarters in San Francisco. They claim that the printing of the alluring tickets took place

in that city. In addition to the efficient assistance ndered to the Post Office inspectors by the Secret Service men, who track sus pects and aid in the arrests, the Department of Justice has issued intructions t the United District Attorneys, wherever raids or arrests are made, to render every possible assistance to the representatives of the other departments. The co-opera tion of the detectives of two department estimation of the high officials, render life unbearable for lottery agents in the country and they are confident the evil will be thoroughly eradicated within a short time as a result of the drastic course now being pursued. Within the past few days the Post Office Department has, moreover, issued fraud orders agains agents of the German State Lottery and the Hungarian Lottery, both of which appear to have been doing a thriving

Another reform which Postmaster cal activity by postmasters and other employees of the Department. Although the laws and the civil service regulations trictly forbid pernicuous political activity on the part of the federal employees, postmasters in various sections have been in the habit of writing to the Postmaster General or his assistants for special ruling in the cases, hoping, of course, to secure more lax construction of the law than has been general. Mr. Cortelyou now purposes to have prepared and sent to all postal employes a circular of instructions on this subject, clearly defining the ex-tent to which they are entitled to engage politics and partisan undertakings Offensive partisanship will be compre hensively defined and it will be made clear that no postmaster or similar em ployee can associate himself with any nmittee or society the purpose o which is the raising of campaign funds. "There will be nothing particularly new n the circular," said the Postmaste General, to-day, "but it will be plain enough to leave no ground for reas loubt in the minds of those to whom it is directed. The very best service a postmaster can render his party is to be good postmaster. Once a circular is ssued it will constitute the only reply sent to those who ask for further informa tion and those who violate its injunction will do so at their peril. Their punish ment will take the form of discipline even to extend of dismissal if the violaion is of a gravity which merits it."

Postmaster General Cortelyou has some ther reforms of importance in view but as his plans are not yet formulated he noes not care to discuss them for publication at this time. Altogether, the adninistration of the new Postmaster Gen see much needed improvement in the postal service, especially if Congress i willing to co-operate with him and to aid by legislation in the needed improvements. There is some fear, however that Congressmen will be inclined to re sent the Postmaster General's insistence that his subordinates shall not take off their coats to carry doubtful congress

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 29th, 1905. THE TRANSCRIPT, \$1 00 per year.

THE FARM, GARDEN AND DAIRY

Little Paragraphs That will Interest Every Member of the Household

Time is the stuff life's made of. A narrow minded man is like a narro tire wagon. Gets in a rut and stays there. A correspondent thinks that there must

been sunk in the business Farmers are anxious to breed the ho that will attain the greatest weight at a given age on a given amount of feed.

Use kerosene freely on the roost and other woodwork of the hen houses, these days. Uncomfortable hens are unprofit

To get along with harness just ready to fall to pieces, is a poor method of economy in these days of automobiles and trolley

or not, he should endeavor to bring it to ate where, if it has to be sold, it can be the hint. disposed of to advantage, instead of at a

A farmer should be at his very best at orty-five. But how few really are! We with fine soap. earn so slowly how to look out for our selve. We study our horses and cows and keep them in prime condition, but all the while we are digging down the walls of our own life building. Poor

n egg shells about 137 pounds of chalk yearly and yet not a single pound of that ter. substance or perhaps even an ounce, exists on the farm, or anywhere about the ouse within the circuit of the hens' feeding ground. But the material is found in One design shows birds of paradise in the sand, pebble dust, bits of bone and so orth that they pick up miscellaneously. One of the experiment stations bought a ton of suspected bran, says an exchange, and found that it contained 1,200 pounds of bran, 300 pounds of plaster, 300 pounds of crushed oat hulls and 200 pounds of sawdust. One ton of good bran will keep a cow 250 days, but a ton of this aduler ated bran will keep her only 150 days Stations do good service when they put

farmers on their guard against such prac-One hundred and twenty young wome drew farming homesteads in the recen-opening of lands in South Dakota, and rush to California has set in. Men from all parts of the country are offering them selves to the fortunate young women, the najority of them being college graduate from the east which goes to show that a

The King of Italy has issued invitations to an international farmers' conference to be held in May at the beautiful city of classic literature. This announcement has a humorous side, but the King has in nind a strong desire to improve the agr ultural conditions of his co eal ambition is to establish an internaional chamber of agriculture, which shall contain representatives of all civilized ountries and shall do for the farmer what the United States Department of griculture does for farmers of America.

"What plants the man who plants the apple tree?" Well, it seems that the Colorado man who planted tree bearing oreless apples has planted both fame and ortune. A few of his apples have sold for \$15 apiece in London—a rate of some \$2,000 a bushel. What a temptation that orchard must be to the boys around Grand Junction! But, after all, the rea value is in the power to multiply and re produce after its kind-a power which would make a single grain of wheat, is there was only one in the world worth walked upon until it is dry. The quantity more than all the gold in the world.

RINGLING BROS.' EXCURSIONS

Special excursion rates on all lines travel have been arranged for by the management of Ringling Brothers' World's Greatest Shows, and those who wish to go to Wilmington where this great circus exhibits on Friday, May 19th can do so at very little expense. This will be the only point in this vicinity where the show will exhibit this season, and no one should miss the opportunity to witness it. Ringling Brothers' circus has been the leading arenic of America for years, but the show has never been permitted to rest upon its reputation Although it long ago passed the point of competition, every season sees a greater and grander show. This years performance is entirely new, and entails the combined efforts of 375 wonderful artists in the equestrain, gymnastic, equilibristic, acrobatic and aerial line, together with fifty famous clowns and hundreds of orses are used and a marvelons trained department is presented. The circus this season is greatly enlarged by the spectacular production of The Field of the Cloth of Gold, a pantomimic preitation of the well known and beautiful historical meeting between the young Kings of England and France. The vast menagerie has among hundreds of featares the only living pair of giraffes, the first baby elephant successfully bred and reared in America, and the only rhino ceros in captivity. There is a gorgeou revival of the Roman hipprodome races and many other stupendous features in this great circus. Circus day opens with a brilliant street parade, three miles in length. Don't fail to see it.

fortune has passed you by. The road she travels is an endless circle. She re-appears again to the watchful and observan eye. If she has passed your door to-day and knocked while you were sleeping and you awoke to see her retreating for down the roadway, do not despair and say the opportunity of your life has gone Remember, it is only one opportunity busy, hopeful and expectant, and look for the return trip of fortune. Do not expec to see her in the same gown and bonne She loves new apparel. She is a woman and fond of new effects.

OUR WOMAN'S COLUMN

You never miss your me

A family reputation often depends on ow they treat the hired girl

Year-old matting gains new life by be ng wiped up with salt and water. Many a man has escaped marrying an be money in hens since so much of it has

heiress simply because he couldn't find Selfishness becomes imprinted on one's

features, and in that way ugliness is often self-inflicted.

The best way for a man to train a child vay sometimes himself.

The dollar in your purse doesn't look half so large as the one you spent yesterday for something you didn't want

Women don't tell men what sort of othes they should wear. Let those men who rant about women's clothes take

Butter will remove almost any kind of stain except ink. Rub it into the stain, then wash quickly in hot water

If fashions did not change the little milliners wouldn't have anything to do, and husbands would have quite too much

noney to spend for neckties. A smile is good in any market, and rings. Only the foolish ones affect a

You must be in style in wall paper as well as hats and gowns. This season light shades and large figures are shown.

wildly assorted bues. The wind is the best carpet beater let it swing through the day. At night

and tear of fabric or muscles. To be beautiful in the eves of those at woman who is the sunshine of her house s one of the great lights of the world. The happiest wives and the most idolized

There's no doubt that the heart and orain act better when the body has been Lack of grooming grows lack of self-respect, and those who "don't care" are

nong the lost ones of the world. Susan B. Anthony insists that divorce vinced, in fact, that nothing should be who at last sees the folly of marriage But Miss Anthony may be prejudiced

against the men. The conscientious dressmaker will always seek to bring out the good lines and the good proportions of her customer. neasure, at least-by emphasizing the good and in a variety of ways transform

ng or modifying the bad. The Wisconsin House of Representatives having passed a resolutiod ordering the investigation "of cases of injury to tightly laced." broke up in a row, because the Speaker declined to appoint

every member on the committee. The "difference" between women in China and America is this: The Celestials have commenced a campaign for smaller shoes, while here the efforts is to wear a three shoe on a number four foot. The feet seems to be a feature of female barbarism as well as civilization.

with a cloth wrung out in vinegar and water, and if possible do not let it be of vinegar is a teacupful to a pail of has a wonderfully good effect in reviving the faded color of an old carpet.

Why do we see so many women ing skirts that appear too short in front and too long in the back? First because the skirt is not cut correctly; second, because it is not hung properly, and third, because the woman herself does not stand and walk well, and so spoils the effect of a skirt which in itself is really good.

A New Wager Book

The hundreds of thousands who have eagerly read Charles Wagner's "The Simple Life," "The Better Way" and "By the Fireside" will welcome his new book recently published by McClure-Phillips "On Life's Threshold." is an expression in simplified form of the author's simple life doctrine, and is com posed of a series of kindly talks to young people on character and conduct, eaning of life's problems and the best way to meet them. It is imbued with al Mr. Wagner's fine humanity and his special-sympathy for young people.

There is nothing more completely satisfactory to man than to know his trade or profession thoroughly. It is better to be successful carpenter or shoemaker than to be a botch physician or halfway law-



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e Middletown Transcript

T. S. FOURACRE. NCE PHONE NO. 37.

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., MAY 6, 1905

THE POWER OF THE PEOPLE Two events of this week have exemplified the force of public opinion when aroused. The first was in this town, on Monday when it became known that an attempt was to be made to defeat for re-election the man who has, since the organization of the Light and Water Commission, in 1893, been the President of that body. If any one member of the Commission has been responsible for the success attained, it has been the President. He has given his time and attention to the service of the town, and has loaned his name when it was necessary to raise money for the temporary relief of the Commission, as for instance, to lay in coal when it could be purchased at a reduction, and funds were were scurried for. Of conres, we understand that any citizen of the town has a right to oppose or favor any other citizen of the town for this or any other office in the town, but in this case we believe that the best interests of the town tage. The town that the best interests of the town tage and the sum of the town have been served by the result of the election. Next year, the best result may or may opinion when aroused. The first was in this town, on Monday

under careful consideration the nearest ticket agent. tender by other interests of a larger sum, nearer in proportion to the true value of the franchise. No one would have believed, in view of the complaisant manner in which the great majority of the people of that city have sum. Kenton. tender by other interests of a the people of that city have supported the ring in all its plans, many of which were almost as flagrant as the gas scheme, that anything could be proposed by Durham and his associates that the Councils would not pass and the Mayor approve. And vet the people have made known their intention to hold responsible the powers that attempt any such diversion of the public property. And while the public meetings and the newspapers have been the chief agents in arousing the ire of the people, it has been the pressure of the individuals upon the members of councils and the ward leaders the sentiment of the people that the same as you can buy elsewhere. We reduced the costs prevented a change in the result of our recent election.

THE NEW BALTIMORE

Since the fire of a little more than a year ago, the city of Baltimore has been wonderfully improved. Streets have been widened, "humps" removed, and newer and better buildings erected on the sites of the burned ones. At a recent election for City Council, there was submitted to the voters the question of issuing the bonds of the city for more improvements, notably ten million dollars for a sewer system. This proposition was adopted by a decided majority, and Baltimore will now get what it has long needed, a modern method of disposing of the waste of the city. The appointment of the Commission to expend this vast sum lies in the Mayor. As evidence of the non-partisan way in which some things can be managed, Mayor Timanus, a Republican, has offered a place on that commission to the chairman of the Democratic City Committee. All through the campaign, this question has overshadowed all other matters, and the Mayor and the Chairman of both parties have worked hand in hand to secure the sanction of the people to the proposed loans. It means much to the health of every man, woman and child of Baltimore. charm of a city whose only drawback has been its narrow streets Cambric Corset Covers, plain..... and antiquated method of public Children's Drawers, cambric and muslin, all utilities. Right on top of the election, comes the announce- Children's Cambric and Muslin Underskirts. ment that the P. & O. Rail oad Infants' Slips, from..... has placed an order for cars with Infants' Long Skirts. a Baltimore Company, which assures work for thousands of men for several months. In a few

will see on every hand the wonerful changes made as a result of the fire which ranked as one of the great disasters of modern times, but which promises to be a blessing in disguise.

A GREAT CITY

antry editor cannot but help wishing that he had a field to work in like Chiago affords. Out here in the country a He is expected to fill his columns week after week with bits of crisp news items whether the people of the com-munity make any effort to stir up such things or not. In Chicago it is different.

Kenton.
Henry S. Marshall to be justice of the peace and notary public for Georgetown.
This i a new appointment.
Frank Householder to be justice of the peace and notary public for Delaware City; a reappointment.

SHERIFF'S SALE.—BY VIRTUE OF a writ of Levari Facias to me directed, will be exposed to public sale at the Court House, on Market street, between Tenth and Eleventh streets, in the city of Wilmington, New Castle County, State of Delaware,

ON SATURDAY, THE 20TH DAY OF MAY, 1905. At 10 o'clock A. M.,

e following described real estate, viz the following described real estate, viz:
All that certain plantation or tract of land situate, lying and being in New Castle hundred aforesaid, bounded by the River Delaware at low water mark, by lands late of Lucas Alrich now of the Lobdell Car Wheel Company by the Great Road leading from the town of New Castle to the old Ferry in Christians creek and by lands late of Peter Stidham, containing by computation I hundred and forty-five acres of land and marsh, be the same more or less and more particularly described as follows, to wit:

Beginning at a stone in the southeast-In these dull days in local affairs a

the town have been served by the result of the election. Next year, the best result may or may not be attained by the election of a new man. That is a matter for the next year, and will depend largely on the new man.

The other event of the same nature was the bowing of the bosses of the boss-ridden city of Philadelphia to the will of the people. From an expressed determination to lease for a period of seventy-five years on terms that almost made it a gift, the gas works of the city to a corporation, the Councils and the Mayor have been forced to take under careful consideration the

land be the same more or less.

Excepting therefrom those three tracts of land one containing about fifteen acres of land conveyed by Richard Jackson by indenture bearing date the fifteenth day of April, A. D., 1868 and reforedent in the office for the recording of deeds, &c., at Wilmington in and for said County of New Castle in Deed Record S. Vol. 8, page 327, &c., a second containing about if hirty-six acres of marsh inside the river bank and about twenty acres ontside of said bank conveyed by the said Richard Jackson to Henry DuPont by indenture bearing date the 16th day of January, A. e. D., 1880 and recorded in the said office in Deed Record O. Vol. 11, page 382, &c., and a third containing 12 52-100 acres of

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Sheriff's Office, Wilmington, Del
May 4, 1905.

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lows, to-wit:

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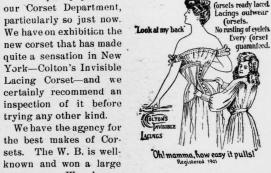
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.. THAT GIRL AT THE COTTAGE

BY PHIL ALISANDER

[CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK] The whole atmosphere of the house was so premeated by "John" that when the Vicar came home after a fortnight Christian felt that he had neither eyes nor ears for any concerns but his son's It would be impertinent intrusion to trouble him with her private affairs now They had waited long already. The matter of another month could not make

much difference. Meanwhile, Fred Parsons was not patient as he had been. The old man at the Hall was sinking fast. There must the Hall was sinking last. There must be a definite engagement with Miss Earle— and, if possible, marriage—before the Squire died, lest anything should come out in the will.

So he came to the schoolhouse and re minded her of the request which he had made six months ago, and he conducted the interview so skillfully that Christian's

rejection was gently "poohed" aside.
"Well, well," he said as he left her "I told you that I could wait, Christian And I can. But this time it won't be for six months! I fancy it would be wise if you took me now. I was told the other day that the marriage of somebody who you knew was only a sham marriage. He did not give me any details. He was North-countryman, who had met a Mrs. Earle, as she called herself."

He walked away to the window. Suddenly he came back to her side again His desire to marry this woman had now become a passion with him.

"Christian," he said, "I love you Christian, when will you marry me? One word only fluttered miserably through her brain. Sham! A sham marriage! She must show those treasured papers to some reliable judge a

"Come again in a month.!" she said under her breath. "My darling!"

Fred Parsons took up his hat in tremor of ecstasy and went unsteadily

She was giving in-giving in. loved her. And he was ambitious. And she was Sir Nathaniel's heiress!

"Hullo, man, where the dence are vo

It was Reg Moncrieff's voice, and h spoke hotly, for collision with Fred Parsons' great frame was no insignifican

"Home," said Parsons, in a curiousl

Reg squared up in front of him. "Look here," he said, "I hope that you are acting fairly by that young woman yonder! She is good and fair and she has no one to look after her, and

if you can't behave like a gent!emar Parsons burst into an uproarious laugh had laid Reg on the ground.

"I wish to Heaven the girl hadn" come here!" Reg said to himself angrily as he picked himself up and looked bit after the retreating giant. "Why should I concern myself about her, and why should she come setting the village in an uproar by her unusual charms, as she will do only too soon if we can't quiet so attractive? I'll do her a good turn and direct the governor's notice to her jaded looks. She is a mere wraith, and he'll dismiss her on the ground of deli

But he could not pluck up his courage to do this. He felt that he enjoyed to well the chance of meeting the "wraith" in his own corridors at home to be in strumental in bahishing her therefore

And so Christian Earle still continue to come and go amongst them. Her days were full of all sorts of tasks in which she tried to forget the worry at her heart. She came regularly twice a week to the Vicarage to cast up accounts and to supervise the charity basket.

One evening in February writing in the library-which was set the door opened. She did not look around, for she had given Reg to understand that she would not brook interruption of any sort, and she did not mean to encourage him even by a glance. Perhaps he had come for a book. She went

five pounds six shillings and twopence a balance of seven shillings and four-

The newcomer had taken up his position on the hearthrug. It must be the Vicar, since Reg could never hold his tongue for five consecutive seconds. Well the Vicar would be pleased to see that she could apply herself.

"Thirty-five pounds six shillings and twopence-a balance of seven shillings and fourpence," she repeated.
"Halfpenny!" said a voice at the fire-

place. "What an indefatigable worker!" She looked around with a start. Then

she got up, trembling CHAPTER VIII

John Moncrieff stood smiling down upon her in the dim firelight.

"I beg your pardon," she said hurriedly and nervously. "This is your room, I know. They did not tell me that you had come home, or I would have done the parish accounts elsewhere."

"Sit down," he said gravely. "I won't interrupt you. I came in here to buckle on my armor for my dear mother's effusive welcome. They don't know that I have come. And after one has been on the sick-list four months, somehow one's nerves- Well"-he laughed softly to himself-"I feel as if I would sooner have a quiet half-hour to myself here than to be fussed over and kissed in the drawingroom! Not very much of that hero-andtrumpet business which good Mrs. Merrivale talked to us about a year ago-eh?" She laid down her pen and fixed her

"You have had that," she said. "The papers have been full of your praise. Everyone has been proud of you. Medals are only tangible things for the vulgar eye to be pleased with."

"True. I am nevertheless reprobate enough to want to ask for one small reward at the present moment. Oddly enough, it is within your reach to give it

"Mine ?" she said.

"You have given it to me once before. "Never!" she said. "You are dream-ng, Mr. Moncrieff. We happened to sit ide by side for four or five bitter hours a year ago, but we spoke little, and I gave ou nothing, I am sure."

'Yes, you did-a cup of tea." Christian Earle laughed lightly, and ras on her feet in a moment.

"It won't seem odd to ask for it, be use I often have it here when there is extra work to do," she said eagerly. "If ou really want half an hour of quietness I will bring just the one cup, and then no one will be any the wiser. Don't the ervants know that you are here?" "No. I skulked into the house like

the veriest thief." She laughed again and disappeared. In a surprisingly short time she returned with a tray in her hands, which she set down at his side apon a small table. .

"There! But you mustn't be more nan half an hour. It would hurt your nother if she knew. And I won't speak word while you are resting. Do you like sugar ?"

Again the old astonishment stole over ful acts of ministration. This a village schoolmistress? This the girl who was dedicated to the dreariest of dreary routines? Impossible!

"How thin your hands are !" she said You must have been very ill, I'm afraid. There, don't answer me, but sit quite still for half an hour! Twenty past four. At ten minutes to five you must go to Mrs. Moncrieff. So take care of your

She returned to the table, and the soft

broke the stillness.
"Do you know," he said abruptly before ten minutes had gone by, "I shall be in a dead sleep in a moment if you don't arn around and talk to me; and, once sleep, I can't answer for it that they

ould arouse me before Doomsday." She wheeled around with a look of oncern in her eyes, put down her pen, and leaned her slim hands over the back of the old Chippendale chair. The faint relight glimmered full on her large eye and white face.

"Tell me how the year has gone with ou!" he said suddenly. He found it difficult to remember the difference in their social standing. He was consciou only that opposite to him sat a girl whose charm allured and whose glance subdued.

"You didn't catch cold that night? You like your pupils? You are happy here?" "I am quite happy," she said mechan

"Happy people—unless they are people who have been on battlefields-oughtn't look as white and thin as you do. are a mere shadow of the young lady whom I left behind a year ago. Why is that?"

And because John Moncrieff's voice had always a note of kindly chivalry in it when he spcke to women, and because there was no one else in the wide world that old wretch Dowlett? Confound who was concerned about her, Christian Parsons! And confound the school-mistress! What business has she to be and the next moment she had laid her head on her arms and was sobbing bitterly.

In such a woman such emotion spoke volumes. But such a woman had imense self-control. She got up after a moment, resting her hands on the table for support. She kept her eyes away

"I am miserably ashamed that I should have given way so," she said. "I can never forgive the selfishness of it. I am unhappy, because I have a great many things on my mind. I shall come and tell them to your father soon; but not yet. Please forgive me, and forget it It was just the unexpectedness of you question and my physical weakness Good-bye! I shall never forgive mysel if I have spoilt your half hour!"

And, before movement, she was gone. He sat down aside for her use at certain hours-when and stared into the fire, thinking over this curious homecoming. He remen bered that for the first time spoken to him frankly, unreservedly, and as his equal. She was his equal-in tact, in self-control, in gracious dignity, in fine instincts. Schools and sixpence halfpenny," she said softly, casting up her account aloud. "Thirty-five pounds six shillings and a deeper, a more permanent impression upon him than any other woman in the world. He remembered the ease with which the the woman who had made a deeper, a met those awkward jests of Susan Merrivale's a year ago, the frank courage her demeanor in danger, her charm towards her inferiors all which he had then marvelled at.

Now he understood whose eyes they ere that he had dreamed of out on the starlit desert. Now he realized how in-extricably his heart was bound up in hers. And, because he was a man of action, he saw nothing extraordinary in his decision to tell this woman so before

ne made any more plans for the future.

The mischief was done. It could never e undone. The social difficulties which he saw in his path seemed but straws which he could afford to laugh at if that nique personality of hers was by his

He had faced all these things in his prompt fashion before he went to be wept and prayed over in the drawing-room;

and he faced them again at night as he sat smoking by himself in the library. Towards midnight Reg joined him, and t did not surprise John much that the ubject of his thoughts was one of the

rst matters his brother touched on. "You remember the schoolnistress thom you brought here a year ago, Jack?" said the young man, after a brief silence. "Well, I wish to goodness she

He paused, and puffed smoke circles

"Why?" his elder brother asked, and eeled himself to hear that his impres onable companion was dying for love o

"Well, somehow I seem to feel that we re responsible for bringing her to the place, and you may laugh at my idea and im as he watched her in her little grace- nary kind of woman, and if any one took dvantage of her loneliness I should never orgive myself. The village croaker has er malicious old tongue?"

"You can leave Miss Earle alone!" said voluntarily as she gave him his tea. John, with an abruptness that started

"I?" he cried, flinging up his fair head contemptuously. "Did you think that I admired Miss Earle, save as a poet and an artist is bound to admire what is choice and refined? It isn't I who have set the village tongues wagging! I have even lick of her pen was the only sound which given up sending her books, lest that old and make things hotter for the girl!"
"How 'hotter'?" asked the other, with

orced calmness. "I should scarcely have thought that Cranleigh Moss was big ough to furnish a rival, in the event of ur aspiring to Miss Earle's hand."

"Well, it is," said Reg shortly. "Fred 'arsons is the man."

His brother brought down his long legs
com the mantelpiece, and echoed—

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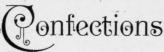
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"v" Connections to and from Baltimore and Washington made via Porter. [Dally 2 Daily except Canday. "d" Stops to dischare passengers, "e" Stops on signal to receive passengers for Maryland Division via Porter or for Wilmington and beyond,

"i" Stops to take on passengers for Cale Charles and beyond. "p" Stops to leave passengers from Middle-town and points south. "r" Stops to leave passengers from New York Division.

BRANCH ROADS.

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11.57 p. m. week days.

Leave Franklin City for Chincoteague (via
steamer) 1.36 and 8.45 p m. week days Return
ing leave Chincoteague 10.43 a. m., and 5.30 p.
m., week-days. , week-days. .eave Harrington for Georgetown and Lewe. 8s a. m., 5.50 p. m., week days Returning we Lewes 6.45 a m and 1.36 p m week-days

Leave Harrington for Berlin, 10.38 a. m. and 5.40 p. m. week days. Returning, leave Berlin 6.56 a m and 12.56 p. m. week days.
Leave Porter for Delaware City 8.50 a m 12.77 3.14, 485 and 6.24 p m week-days. Returning, leave Delaware City 7.55, 9.20, and 10.28 a m, and 3.56 and 3.56 p m week days. Leave Massey for Chestertown and way stations 9.59 a.m. and 5.10 p. m. week-days Returning, leave Chestertown 7.0g a.m. and 2.32 p. m., week-days. 2.32 p. m., week-days. Queen Anne & Kent B. R.—Leave Townsend for Centreville and way stations 9 29 a. m., and 4.13 p m., week days. Returning, leave Centre-ville 7.41 a. m., and 2 30 p. m., week-days. DELAWARE & CHESAPRAKE R. R. -Leave Clays.

DELAWARE & CHESAPRAKE R. R. -Leave Clay ton for Oxford and way stations 2.43 a. m., and 4.58 p. m., week days. Beturning, leave Oxford 6.18 a. m., and 1.47 p. m., week-days.

CAMBRIDER & SRAPORD R. K. -Leave Scaford for Cambridge and Intermediate stations 1.17 a. m. and 6.24 p. m. week-days. Returning, leave Cambridge 7.00 a.m. and 2.32 p. m. week-days.

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